

HERMAN AND DWORA FLAMHOLC PAPERS, circa 1935-1947 1998.97

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Descriptive summary

Title: Herman and Dwora Flamholc papers

Dates: circa 1935-1947

Accession number: 1998.97

Creator: Flamholc, Herman, 1916-

Additional creator: Flamholc, Dwora

Extent: 0.1 linear foot (1 folder)

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Abstract: The Herman and Dwora Flamholc papers consist of two photographs of Herman Flamholc while he was a refugee in Kara-Balta, Kyrgyzstan; a postcard sent from Ewa Chawa Flamholc, Dwora's aunt, in the ghetto in Warsaw, Poland, to Salek Flamholc in Chett, Siberia; a certificate that Dwora attended a Jewish school in Charkov, Ukraine; and two certificates of repatriation from the Soviet Union to Poland for Dwora and Herman Flamholc.

Languages: Polish, Yiddish, Russian

Administrative Information

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Biographical note

Herman (Hersz) Flamholc was born on January 15, 1916, in Głowno, Poland, near Łódź. His father, Lipman Flamholc, was a farmer, and his mother, Zisia Rojza Reps Flamholc, took care of the children. Herman had three sisters, Cipa, Chawa and Hela, and two brothers, Salek Israel and Szimszon. Chawa and Hela were twins. Herman's parents, his three sisters, and his youngest brother, Szimszon, moved to the ghetto in Warsaw, Poland, where they lived with the Melamed family. In 1929 Herman moved to Łódź and lived with his Uncle Cudek. In October 1939 Herman and his brother, Salek, fled Poland, and after a month of traveling, they arrived in Chett, Siberia, in the Soviet Union. In July 1941 they were transferred to Kara-Balta, Kyrgystan, Soviet Union. In Kara-Balta Herman met Dwora Talalayevskaya, daughter of Baruch and Lieba, from Kharkiv, Ukraine, in the Soviet Union. On June 20, 1944, they married, and on December 2, 1945, their son, Peter Pinchus Flamholc, was born. Dwora and Herman moved to Kharkiv in July 1945 and lived there for two years. In October 1947 they repatriated to Poland for three years. They went from Poland to Israel in 1950. They stayed in Israel for eight months before immigrating to Malmö, Sweden. The reason for going to Sweden was that Herman had two uncles in Scandinavia, one in Denmark and the other in Sweden. Both uncles left Poland before the First World War and were the only surviving relatives of Herman. Dwora Flamholc passed away in 2013.

Scope and content of collection

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System of arrangement

The Herman and Dwora Flamholc are arranged in a single folder.

Indexing terms

Personal Names

Flamholc, Dwora.
Flamholc, Herman,
Flamholc, Salek.
Flamholc, Ewa Chawa.

Topical Terms

Jewish ghettos--Poland--Warsaw.

Jewish refugees--Kyrgyzstan.

Geographic Names

Warsaw (Poland)

Kara-Balta (Kirghiz S.S.R.)

Kharkiv (Ukraine)

Genre

Photographs.

Correspondence.

ITEM LIST

Item	
1	Photographic print; black and white image of four men: two standing behind two seated; pictured standing from left: Salek Flamholc and Salek, seated from left: Herman Flamholc, and unknown; dated 1942; Karabalta, USSR
2	Photographic print; black and white image of three women and two men seated around table, fabric on table, sewing machine on left, patterns hanging on wall behind them; picture from right: Davidov (was a Russian Jew who had been sent to slave labor in the Bielamor (spelling ?) channel after being accused of Trotskyism) and Herman Flamholc; dated 1942; Karabalta, USSR
3	Postcard; sent by Ewa Chawa in Warsaw ghetto, Poland to Salek Flamolc, in Chett, USSR; in her message Ewa reports that uncle Cudek left the ghetto to an unknown location; Cipa Flamholc is going away as well to an unknown location, recto; preprinted General Gouvernement postage stamp printed in purple ink in the upper right corner, circular red stamp "Ab" on left, small red ink stamp top left "Judenrat/Warschau, black ink cancellations, verso; handwritten message in black ink, taped together across center; dated May 15, 1941; Warsaw ghetto, Poland; in Polish
4	Certificate; handwritten in purple ink on lined paper, circular ink stamp in center; states that Dwora Talalayevskaya attended the Jewish school; dated 1935; Charkov, USSR; in Yiddish and Russian
5	Certificate; "Zaświadczenie" [Repatriation Certificate]; Nr. 33 with "10770" stamped in black ink; green paper with reprinted form in black ink, entries handwritten in purple ink, issued to "Flamholz Heryk son of Litman" was living in Charków; issued based on a Polish/Soviet repatriation agreement from July 6, 1945; issued by the "Polsko-Radziecka Komisja Mieszana/ Do Spraw Ewakuacji" circular black ink stamp at the bottom recto verso: ink stamped in red and blue ink with handwritten inscriptions; dated August 11, 1947; Moscow, USSR; in Polish and Russian
6	Certificate; "Zaświadczenie" [Repatriation Certificate]; Nr. 33 with "10771" stamped in black ink; green paper with reprinted form in black ink, entries handwritten in purple ink, issued to "Talalajewska Dorjra [sic] daughter of Borucha" was living in Charków; issued based on a Polish/Soviet repatriation agreement from July 6, 1945; issued by the "Polsko-Radziecka Komisja Mieszana/ Do Spraw Ewakuacji" circular black ink stamp at the bottom recto verso: ink stamped in red and blue ink with handwritten inscriptions; dated August 11, 1947; Moscow, USSR; in Polish and Russian

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